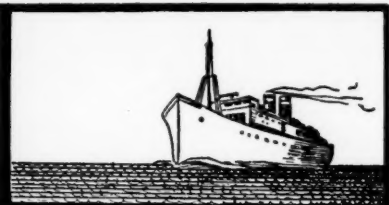


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Presidentials for August

The Postoffice Department has now announced for August issue, the 7c, 8c, 9c and \$1.00 Presidential stamps.

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Iowa's Centennial

By BOB RICHARDSON

ON July 4, 1838, a group of pioneers and a number of Indians gathered on the banks of the Iowa River to celebrate the establishment of Iowa Territory. Less than a month before, on June 12th, President Martin Van Buren had signed the congressional act establishing the territory effective July 4. Robert Lucas of Ohio had been appointed governor of the new territory, perhaps because of his experience as governor of Ohio from 1832 to 1836. Guest of honor at the commemorative exercises was, strangely enough, an Indian Chief, Poweshiek, who delivered the following prophetic speech to the motley assemblage:

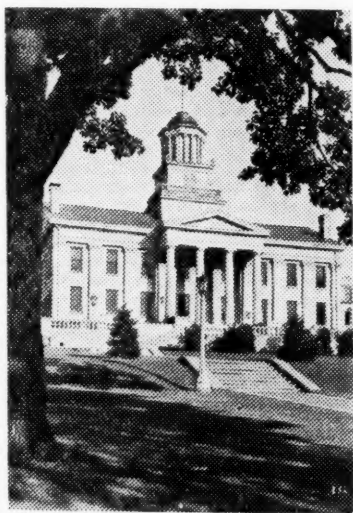
"Soon I shall go to a new home and you will plant corn where my dead sleep. Our towns, the paths we have made, and the flowers we love will soon be yours. I have moved many times and have seen the white man put his feet in the tracks of the Indian and make the earth into fields and gardens. I know that I must go away and you will be so glad when we have gone that you will soon forget that the meat and the lodge-fire of the Indian have been forever free to the strangers, and at all times he has asked for what he fought for, the right to be free."

To this and other speeches the crowd listened on that 62nd anniversary of the Declaration. Then Iowa was the far western frontier as was clear from the various groups comprising the crowd. Pioneers in homespun on saddle horses; bewhiskered territorial commissioners; army officers and privates from the frontier posts nearby resplendent in the gaudy uniforms of that time; Sac and Fox Indians listening proudly to their Chief and in vague comprehension to the responses of the whites. Only six years before the Indians had ceded the lands east of the river but many still lived in the valley. From them the settlers adopted the name Iowa which meant "The beautiful land."

This year the state of Iowa is celebrating the centenary of the formation of the territory. It is only natural as it is first in agriculture that Iowa's celebration really begins on the opening day of the State Fair on August 24, this year including a state-wide centennial exposition. To stamp collectors this date will be important as a commemorative stamp has been promised for issue on that day at Des Moines, site of the Centennial Fair. The central design suggested by the Iowa Territorial Centennial

Committee is a view of the Old Capitol. Illustrated is the photo they submitted to the Post Office Department for this purpose. It shows the east front of the historic structure as it appears on the campus of the State University.

The first territorial legislature convened in Burlington in the fall of 1838 and until 1840 held its sessions in the



The view of Old Capitol submitted to the Post Office Dept. by the centennial committee.

Zion Church (now termed Old Zion). In 1840 the government moved to the newly erected capitol at Iowa City, still unfinished. This first legislature had appointed three commissioners to meet on May 1, 1839, at Napoleon in Johnson County to select a site for a capitol within the boundaries of the county. Noon of the appointed day found only Commissioner Chauncey Swan at Napoleon and as the presence of at least two was necessary, a messenger on horseback was sent the 35 miles to the home of another commissioner, John Ronalds, to remind him of his duties. Ronalds arrived late in the day, but was in time to meet the provisions of the law.

Robert Ralston, the third commissioner, did not arrive until after the site had been selected, but readily approved it. This site was a natural amphitheater

of hills and bluffs in the river valley about two miles above Napoleon. A Dominican priest, Samuel C. Mazzuchelli, who worked among the Indians of eastern Iowa helped in laying out the new city and is also believed to be the author of the original plans for the stately capitol itself. John F. Rague later entered the work as supervising architect. Construction was soon underway, some stone being quarried on the site, but most of it was brought by raft from quarries ten miles upstream. On July 4, 1840, Governor Lucas officiated at the laying of the cornerstone before a crowd which, except for being somewhat larger, appeared much the same as that which had gathered nearby only two years before. A few houses had been built but most of those present were from other points in the new territory.

Constructed of blocks averaging around 8,000 pounds each, the building has foundation and basement walls four to six feet thick, while the outer walls of the first and second stories are in great part three feet thick. The building's dimensions are 120 feet north and south and sixty feet east and west. The east and west sides each have a portico supported by four massive pillars and the dome is supported by a number of Corinthian columns. The interior is fully as attractive, most noted feature being a graceful spiral stairway and supporting columns. Separate meeting places were included for both the Senate and House of Representatives and offices were included for the officers of the Territory.

It was several years before the building was completed but the Legislature held sessions from 1840 in the unfinished structure. Total cost of the structure was only \$125,000. When Iowa became a state on December 28, 1846, the capitol continued as capitol for the new state until in the fall of 1857 the seat of government was moved to Des Moines. Early in 1847 the legislature had created the State University of Iowa to be located at Iowa City and to this school it gave the Old Capitol when it moved to Des Moines. For many years classes of several university departments were held in the building, but it now houses only the administrative offices and is maintained as much as possible as when the legislature met within it. Around the building are clustered the 50 buildings of the University which today has approximately 8,000 students.

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the proposition in fear of increased taxes. In 1846 the third attempt at statehood was successful by the narrow margin of 456 votes. On December 28, 1846, President James K. Polk signed the congressional act admitting Iowa to the Union. The first governor was Ansel Briggs, native of Vermont and a stage driver in the new state. Supposedly that position acquainted him with his future constituents.

Iowa was first visited by whites in 1673 when Governor Frontenac of French Canada sent Louis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette to find the Mississippi and explore its upper reaches. In 1682 the Sieur de La Salle after the fashion of the times which ignored the Indian's occupation of territories, claimed the entire Mississippi basin for France. In 1762 Louisiana (named by La Salle for King Louis XIV) was ceded to Spain but in 1800 was ceded back to France. In the meantime what is now Iowa remained almost untouched by whites. Other than a lone trading post, the Indians had it to themselves. First settler was Julien Dubuque who in 1778 built a home near the lead mines worked until his arrival by the Fox Indians. The United States obtained the district when in 1803 Napoleon sold all of Louisiana to the U. S., though the original intention of the U. S. was only to purchase the region of New Orleans. It was 35 years before Iowa was to become known as a distinctive district, when Lieutenant Albert Lea led his party of dragoons up the Iowa River valley and named the section Iowa in his reports. Meantime Iowa's history is that of a number of other territories, for it was attached to various ones, being shifted in turn as each mother territory became a state and left Iowa to join up with some other territory. In 1804 Iowa was included in the Louisiana District which was attached to Indiana Territory (then including Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, etc.). In 1812 it became attached to Missouri Territory but upon Missouri becoming a state, Iowa was left without civil government from 1821 to 1834. In the latter year it became a portion of Michigan Territory but Michigan soon becoming a state, Iowa was included in Wisconsin Territory in 1836. In that year the first postal routes and post offices were established in the territory. In 1837 Burlington became capital of Wisconsin Territory but of course lost this distinction when finally in 1838 Iowa became a territory itself.

Total white population in 1838 was 22,000 and some thousands of Indians still remained. In 1938 the population is estimated at 2,500,000. The state as mentioned before is the leading agricultural state, ranking first in production of corn, oats and grain in general, horses, hogs, cattle, poultry and value of agricultural lands, buildings and implements. It boasts that its farm products exceed in value each year the annual output throughout the world of gold. This one state produces one-tenth of the nation's food.

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the celebration of a century ago, whiskeys, Indians and saddle horses now being curiosities in Des Moines but no doubt some will be "borrowed" for the gala occasion.

First Day Calendar

- 6c John Quincy Adams of new issue, July 28 at Washington, D. C.
7c Jackson of new issue, August 4 at Washington, D. C.
8c Van Buren of new issue, August 11 at Washington, D. C.
9c Wm. Henry Harrison of new issue, August 18 at Washington, D. C.
3c Iowa Centennial, August 24 at Des Moines, Iowa.
\$1.00 Wilson of new issue, August 29 at Washington, D. C.

New Printing Process

When the first of the Latin-American commemoratives for our Constitution Sesquicentennial appeared, it was claimed these five-color stamps were printed by a new process. Up to that time the use of more than two colors in printing stamps by steel engraving process was not considered practical. Though various reports mentioned that a new process was used for the Honduras and others, just what the process was was not explained. *El Filatelista Guayaquileo* of Ecuador supplies the answer. Reviewing that country's set for the Constitution it mentions that this was the first Ecuadorian emission to be produced by use of two processes of printing at the same time. Both lithography and engraving are used on each stamp, this permitting the use of more than two colors. Apparently the lithographed colors are printed first and then the two engraved colors are printed, resulting in the beautiful overtones and delicate shading of all of these stamps produced by the American Bank Note Co.

China

Following the fall of Nanking, capital of China, to the Japanese, the capital was moved to Chungking farther into the interior. Air mail service was inaugurated between the new provisional capital and Hong Kong in December, 1937, with several intermediate points as regular stops.

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GUATEMALA, "U. S. Overprint" (1)	.04
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FRANCE, 1 value	.12
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FRANCE, "100th So. Atlantic" Airs (2)	.85
LATVIA, "1938 Sheet" of 2	.35
MOROCCO, "Edwards" (11)	.30
NEW GUINEA, "Coronations"	.75
NEW ZEALAND, "C. of C." Issue (5)	.60
NEW ZEALAND, "Anzac" Issue (2)	.12
PANAMA, "Olympic Games" (6)	.48
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collection of miniature sheets contains specimens. Ranked as two of the world's classics, and rarities of great value, the 1d and 2d are to be found in very few of the world's collections. To add to their value they had a very short life, since both were in error inscribed "Post Office" instead of "Post Paid." Many other countries prepared their first issues in small sheets, Brazil having some in sheets of 18, etc. All the second issue of Mauritius appeared in sheets of twelve. The United States seems to have kept its issues in sheets of 50, 100 and 200, though the high value State Department issues of the '70s were printed in sheets of 10. We know of none on the market, do you?

The newly formed society of collectors of Swiss issues, "Helvetia," had the largest representation at the recent SEPAD exhibit at Philadelphia, entering a total of 22 frames.

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314 1c	Green, 1906	4.50	1.10
320 2c	Carmine, 1906	5.00	1.25
498 1c	Green, 1917	.18	.04
504 5c	Blue, 1917	.45	.11
507 7c	Black, 1917	2.00	.48
509 9c	Salmon, 1917	.90	.23
511 11c	Dk. Green, 1917	2.50	.60
512 12c	Dk. Clar. Brn., 1917	.80	.19
516 30c	Org. Red, 1917	2.75	.60
517 50c	Violet, 1917	3.40	.82
523 52c	Orge & Black, 1918	70.00	17.50
612 2c	Harding Impf.	1.80	.45
631 1 1/2c	Rty. Imperf	1.50	.36
658-68	1c-10c "Kansas"	19.25	4.90
659-79	1c-10c "Nebr."	23.25	5.46
771 16c	Impf.	2.20	.55
1303 8c	Green, Air	2.20	.55
1312-14	65c-\$2.60 Zepp	166.50	40.25
1312 65c	Zepp	28.00	6.75
1317 50c	Zepp	9.75	2.25

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ON an island in Lake Erie stands one of the highest monuments in the world, rising 352 feet above the lake. Known as the Perry Victory Memorial it is a memorial peculiar to history for it was dedicated to the cause of international peace by the settlement of future disputes between nations without resorting to war. The northern boundary of the United States is unique in world history for the fact that its 3900 miles are conspicuous for the absence of armaments. Those inland seas, the Great Lakes, boast no battleships, while the actual boundary itself on land is policed only by customs officers. The only cannon encountered along the entire distance are rusted relics of the war of 1812 and useless today. In all the world there is no other boundary between two great countries that does not bristle with fortifications and soldiers. Though international peace pacts, and disarmament treaties have been signed frequently at various solemn gatherings of diplomats only the United States and Canada seem to have been sincere in their treaty of 1817, which called for the removal of all existing armaments and no construction of others in the future.

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On September 10th a great celebration will be held at Put-In-Bay to commemorate the 125th anniversary of Perry's victory on that date in 1813 and also to celebrate the peace that has endured since that time. With every other international boundary witnessing increasing armaments and preparations for war the occasion is well worth celebrating at this time. With other nations readily breaking treaties only a few years old it is something equally well worth celebrating to realize that the treaty of 1817 has been observed for more than a century—a record in international relationships. Considering these facts and the present state of the world in Europe and Asia wouldn't this be the time to issue a commemorative stamp to recall the 125th anniversary of the beginnings of this enduring peace?

Certainly the subject of such a stamp would be a refreshing addition to albums overflowing with stamps the results of broken treaties and international strife.

—R. R.

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The Department also announced that of the 4c Madison, 118,765 covers had been cancelled and that the Washington post office sold 172,477 stamps in addition to the 139,256 copies sold at the Philatelic Agency. Total sale amounted on the first day to \$12,469.32.

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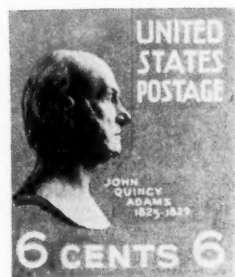
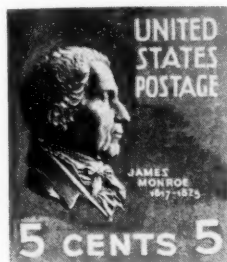
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Official announcement has been made that the \$1.00 Woodrow Wilson stamp will be bicolored, having the center in



The engraver's models of the designs of the new 5c and 6c of the regular issue.

black and frame in violet. This stamp will appear August 29. The colors of the 7c Jackson, 8c Martin Van Buren and 9c Wm. Henry Harrison will correspond to those of similar values of the 1922-31 series, being sepia, olive and light pink respectively. These as announced before will also appear during August.

New Chicago Club

A new stamp club has been organized in Chicago this summer and will commence holding regular meetings on August 23. Composed of members between the ages of 14 and 25, meetings will be held every Tuesday evening from 8 to 9:30 P. M. at Greenbrier Fieldhouse, 2650 W. Peterson Ave. The President is Jack Lloyd, 6226 N. Talman Ave., and the Secretary, Ralph Tober, 6244 N. Talman Ave. The club has chosen the name "Great Lakes Stamp Club" and assembled a library which is kept at 6364 N. Rockwell Ave.

New Territorial Firm

Miller & Wassman is the name of a new firm of stamp dealers in Honolulu, Hawaii. The proprietor of the Reid Stamp Shop there having passed away, these two men took over the business though only Mr. Miller is a stamp dealer.

New Plate Numbers

The following are the plate numbers of new plates manufactured during the month of June:

Plate Number	Denomination	Series	Size
21979 to 21982 inclusive	1c Washington, coil	1938	170 rotary
21983 to 21986 inclusive	1½c Martha W., coil	1938	170 rotary
21987 to 21990 inclusive	2c Adams, coil	1938	170 rotary
21991 to 21994 inclusive	3c Jefferson, coil	1938	170 rotary
21995 to 21998 inclusive	3c Jefferson, booklet	1938	360 rotary
21999 to 22002 inclusive	2c Adams, Electric Eye	1938	400 rotary
22003 to 22006 inclusive	5c Monroe	1938	400 rotary
22007 to 22010 inclusive	1c Washington, booklet	1938	360 rotary
22011 to 22014 inclusive	2c Adams, booklet	1938	360 rotary
22015 to 22018 inclusive	4c Madison, coil	1938	170 rotary
22019 to 22022 inclusive	5c Monroe, coil	1938	170 rotary
22023 to 22026 inclusive	6c J. O. Adams, coil	1938	170 rotary
22027 to 22030 inclusive	3c 2nd Northwest Territory Commemorative	1938	400 rotary
22031 to 22034 inclusive	7c Jackson	1938	400 rotary
22035 to 22038 inclusive	9c Wm. H. Harrison	1938	400 rotary
22039 to 22042 inclusive	10c Tyler	1938	400 rotary
22043 to 22046 inclusive	11c Polk	1938	400 rotary
22047 to 22050 inclusive	12c Taylor	1938	400 rotary
22051 to 22054 inclusive	2c Adams, Electric Eye	1938	400 rotary
22055 to 22062 inclusive	3c Jefferson	1938	400 rotary

Note that coil plates have now been manufactured of all denominations in which they are usually issued, except the 10c value. It is likely the 4½c stamps may also appear in this form. No indication was made by the Bureau as to whether the above coil plates were for sidewise or endwise coil stamps. Only the 1c, 1½c and 2c have been issued previously in the endwise coils and since there is so little use for such coils, none may be added in the new series other than these three denominations.

The following plates went to press during June, so these plate numbers should appear in post office stocks soon:

Plate Number	Denomination	Series	Size
21859-62-63-64-65-67	1c Washington	1938	400 rotary
21927-31-39-41	3c Jefferson	1938	400 rotary
21956-57-58-59	3c Swedish-Finnish Commem.	1938	192 flat
21960-61	4c Madison	1938	400 rotary
21972-73	4½c White House	1938	400 rotary

Note that none of the coil or booklet plates had gone to press by the end of June and that no further plates of the 6c airmail have been used, so that 240 are all the combinations possible to be found on that stamp, though 16 were unreported at last accounting.

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Editor's Notebook

TOO MANY? Last week we printed a letter from a Wisconsin subscriber who stated she was losing all interest in stamp collecting because of the "overdose of U. S. stamps." Now we hadn't ever considered that stamp collecting had to be confined to U. S. or regulated by what the U. S. did or did not do in the way of new issues but we'll agree that Uncle Sam is issuing a lot of stamps this year. In fact those with a flair for statistics may point out that more are to be issued this year than any year since 1895, when 41 stamps appeared with a total face value of \$200.07. However of that record only 17 with a face value of \$10.18 were sold to collectors, the others only coming out in devious manners as suited Newspaper and Postage Due issues.

49 stamps have been or will be issued during the present year. 37 regular postage in sheets and coils, an airmail stamp, and four commemoratives. That's quite a lot for any country. Those stamps will total in face value just \$12.43½ which sum doesn't come under the heading of small change we'll readily agree. But before the groans get under way it is only proper to point out that all but 12c

of this sum consists of stamps that will be available at post offices for years to come and that makes all the difference in the world. It's one thing to have to dig down for the wherewithal to buy the entire group right away, but it's something else if you have years to effect their purchase. For that matter the four three-cent commemoratives will remain available for months. We've heard groans from First Day cover collectors at the prospect of the three dollar values, but ask those same mourners if they have the 1923 series complete or how complete their 1930 Zepps are? Right, they don't have them and the lack of them never made them feel stamp collecting had lost its charm.

Then there's the block collector. A set of mint blocks of the Presidentials would cost \$47.54, again no trivial sum. Here too if the dollar values are ignored, the sum scales down two-thirds to \$15.54 and while that still is not small change, collectors should consider that blocks are bound to run into considerable more expense than other forms of collecting. But as with singles, you have years to complete your blocks. And by the way how many block collectors have the 1923 dollar values? Not one in a hundred and yet the other 99 have gone on getting just as much enjoyment out of collecting blocks as ever. Block collectors, single collectors, or any specialty collectors of U. S. stamps should never become blue at the prospect of not being able to have a complete collection. For there can be no such thing as a complete U. S. collection, other than one of singles; as not all U. S. exist even as singles both used and unused.

Of course if you are one of those who always lay aside "a few blocks" or "a few sheets" we can see that you are going to have to revise at least one habit in the near future but neither you or philately will suffer from the change. In fact if the Presidential set can effect such a reform, then a lot of us will agree it's too bad it wasn't issued long ago. Stockbooks were never meant to be used as albums and there's been too much such makeshift use.

—R. R.

The *Tulsa Tribune* had some cartoons on the new stamps, among them one showing two fellows looking at framed specimens of the \$2.00 Harding and \$5.00 Coolidge. One fellow says "Symbolic of Republican prosperity" while the other replies "Nah! Those are just for the economic royalist trade!"

Bethesda, Md., thinks its getting a new post office is such a great event that it wants a stamp to celebrate it!

E. S. Edman of Plainville, Conn., asks why "couldn't the artist have turned Martha Washington's head the other way on the new 1½c so she would be facing her loving husband." We don't know for sure, but possibly the lady is giving him the cold shoulder.

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elected in 1916 but upon resumption of submarine warfare the U. S. entered the war only one month after the second inaugural. Following the Armistice in Nov., 1918, the President personally went abroad to present his famous fourteen points as a basis for world peace and was the author of the League of Nations. His idealistic hopes were shattered by the other allies in the Treaty of Versailles and the war "to save the world for democracy" has since proven not to have been successful in the effort. Though he campaigned until his death for the League of Nations, the United States never joined it. Wilson was the second president to receive the Nobel Peace Prize (1920) but died a disillusioned man, his hopes of world peace continually rebuffed. During his term of office occurred the only instance when U. S. stamps were printed by methods other than steel engraving, through wartime lack of proper ink materials, which resulted in numerous varieties still being found. Also during his term was issued our first airmail stamps and the prize rarity of U. S. issues the 24c with inverted center. Wilson has appeared only once on our postage stamps, the 17c black, a new denomination added to the 1922-23 series for use on registered letters. The late president will be featured on the \$1.00 stamp of the new regular series, scheduled for issue on August 29th.

The Puerto Rico Air Mails

At long last, via *Scott's Monthly Journal*, comes the story of the "semi-official Puerto Rican air mail stamps" which appeared on the market unused and on first day covers several months ago. *Scott's* correspondent writes that these are not semi-official stamps, but are labels used over the protests of U. S. postal authorities. The stamps came into existence when two youths by name of Basso decided to start a passenger service by plane in and around Puerto Rico, and the stamps were issued to raise cash to buy the new plane as well as to pay the Basso's fees for carrying such mail as may be presented. The original plan was to carry such letters within the island at 5c per letter, but when U. S. authorities insisted on delivery through the post office and the use of U. S. stamps as well, the rate was raised to 15c. The article states that as of June 1st service is being operated to a number of points, though little time is saved except to nearby islands. The stamps continue in use, the post office permitting remainders to be used. The 10c stamp is reported as not having been issued in Puerto Rico.

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A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries

By RAY SHEPARD—1529 Duxberry Ave.—COLUMBUS, OHIO

ALBANIA—Wedding Commemorative Issue. Honoring the occasion of the marriage of King Zogu I with the Countess Apponyi, which took place on April 25th. Transverse format 37x26mm. Dual portraits of King Zogu and the Countess:

- 1Q. purple slate
- 2Q. red-brown
- 5Q. green
- 10Q. olive
- 15Q. rose
- 25Q. blue
- 50Q. blue-green
- 1F. violet

(R. Roberts)

BRAZIL—100th Anniversary of Brazil Archives Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 11, wmkd. "Brazil Correos":

- 400r. chocolate

(L. A. Russell)

BULGARIA — Industries Series. Another value to go with those noted previously. Again the stamp is issued in two different shades. As yet we have not learned the reason for this and any reader having this data will confer a favor by sending the information to us for noting in this column. Perf. 13:

- 14s. red-brown (tobacco)
- 14s. dark brown (same)

(Morris Jacobowitz)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Commemoratives. Upright rectangular format, perf. 12½, unwmkd. 50h. dark green (Jindrich Fugner)

- 1k. red (same)
- 2k. deep blue (same)

(C. R. Callahan)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Philatelic Sheet. Size of sheet about 4¼" x 5½". Sheet consists of two stamps noted below (with perforations around each stamp). Just above the stamps are the words and figures "PRAGA 1938" in double line letters. Above this near the top center is the coat of arms in red ink. The lettering is in blue. Unwmkd, engraved, perf. 12½:

- 50h. deep ultramarine (Vysehrad)
- 1k. deep carmine (Hradcany)

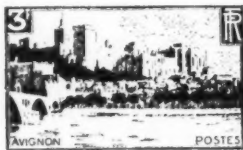
(Morris Jacobowitz)

ESTONIA—Type of 1936. Unwmkd. Perf. 14:

- A22—25(a) deep blue

New pictorial. Horizontal format, perf. 14: A27—2k. blue (View of the Harbor at Tallinn) (Whitfield, King & Co.)

FRANCE—New Pictorial. To go with those high values previously noted. Unwmkd., perf. 13; engraved:



- 3fr. red-brown (Avignon)

(Morris Jacobowitz)

GERMANY—Sport Festival. Engraved, upright rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 13½:

- 3pf. sepia
- 6pf. green
- 12pf. red
- 15pf. violet-brown

(Morris Jacobowitz)

ITALIAN EAST AFRICA — Commemoratives. In honor of the bimillenary of Emperor Augustus. Photogravure, wmkd. crown, perf. 14. Upright format:

- 5c. brown (Augustus & Map of Old Roman Empire)
- 10c. red-brown (Goddess holding Horn of Plenty)

- 25c. green (same as 5c.)
- 50c. purple (same as 10c.)
- 75c. scarlet (same as 5c.)
- 1.25L. blue (same as 10c.)

Air Post. To go with above set.

- 50c. olive-brown (Roman eagle holding coiled snake)
- 1L. purple (same)

(Joseph Meinardi)

LIBIA—Commemoratives. In honor of the bimillenary of Emperor Augustus. Photogravure, wmkd. crown, perf. 14. Photogravure, upright format; similar in design to Italian East Africa:

- 5c. olive-brown
- 10c. copper
- 25c. yellow-green
- 50c. violet
- 75c. carmine
- 1.25L. blue

Air Post. To go with the above set.

- 50c. olive-brown
- 1L. violet

(Joseph Meinardi)

NORWAY—Semi-Postal Stamps. Perf. 13x 13½. Same design as Scott's SP1, tho the stamps might be a trifle different in size. Not having a set of the 1930 issue at hand we cannot state definitely regarding this. Wmkd. post horn:

- 20 ore plus 25 ore dark red (North Cape)
- 30 ore plus 25 ore deep ultramarine (same)

(Morris Jacobowitz)

ROUMANIA—100th Anniversary. Wmkd. crown and monograms mult., perf. 13½. Large format, 2L. and 4L. are horizontal rectangular and other three are upright:

- 1L. plus 1L. blue
- 2L. plus 1L. light yellow-green

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- 4L. plus 1L. red-orange
- 6L. plus 1L. red-brown
- 10L. plus 1L. blue

(Morris Jacobowitz)

RUSSIA — First Trans-Polar Flight Commemoratives. Photogravure, sheets of 56 (8x7) unwmkd., perf. 12½. Large upright format. Portraits of 3 aviators on top of the World and Red Flag at North Pole:

- 10k. scarlet & black
- 20k. scarlet & gray-black
- 40k. scarlet & gray-brown
- 50k. scarlet & mauve

Second Trans-Polar Flight Commemoratives. Photogravure, sheets of 65 (18x5) perf. 12½, unwmkd. Large upright format. Portraits of three aviators:

- 10k. mauve

- 20k. black
- 50k. purple

RUSSIA—Constitution Issue. All stamps are of the same value, except the last noted. Also this is the only stamp that is horizontal format as the others are all vertical. The upper half center of the upright stamps is a circle, inside of this is a different emblematical design on each stamp. Perf. 12½ x 11½:

- 20k. yellow green
- 20k. blue green
- 20k. purple
- 20k. red-violet
- 20k. orange-yellow
- 20k. red-brown
- 20k. rose
- 20k. red
- 20k. dark red
- 20k. light blue
- 20k. steel blue
- 40k. red-brown (perf. 12½ all around)

(Morris Jacobowitz)

Pavilion. Typographed, sheets of 50 (10x5) unwmkd., perf. 12½x12. Upright format 26x37mm. Design, couple dancing the Rhumba:

- 50k. blue

(R. Roberts)

SPAIN—Insurgent's Issue. All vertical rectangular format on unwatermarked paper, perf. 13½; 1 peseta marked for air mail and 2P. for transoceanic air mail:



- 5c. carmine rose (statue)
- 10c. emerald green (horseman)
- 30c. light blue (stage coach)
- 50c. violet brown (railway train)
- 1P. purple (aeroplane over mountains)
- 2P. orange (zeppelin)

(Frasek Company)

SWEDEN—80th Birthday Commemoratives. As usual issued both in sheet and coil form. Small format, unwmkd., perf. 12½ vertically:



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- 15 ore, brown
- 30 ore, ultramarine

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VATICAN CITY—Air Post Stamps. Small upright rectangular format, wmkd. crossed keys, engraved, perf. 14:

- 25c. brown (Ives Petrus)
- 50c. dark green (Dove)
- 75c. lake (chariot and horses)
- 80c. dark blue (allegorical)
- 1L. purple (same as 25c)
- 2L. ultramarine (same as 50c)
- 5L. dark olive-green (same as 75c.)
- 10L. reddish purple (same as 80c)

(Morris Jacobowitz)

VENEZUELA — Engraved, unwmkd., perf. 12. Upright format, new large pictorial:

- 5c. green (coffee)
- 10c. carmine (Bolivar)
- 15c. purple (Post Office, Caracas)
- 25c. pale blue (Bolivar)
- 27½c. deep blue (Bolivar)
- 40c. sepia (Post Office Building)
- 50c. olive (coffee)
- \$1. deep brown (Bolivar)

(R. Roberts)

VENEZUELA—Minor variety. The 5c. deep violet type A51, noted by us May 21st., exists in horizontal pairs imperf. between.

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

VENEZUELA—Teresa Carreno Commemorative. Upright rectangular format, large engraved, perf. 12, unwmkd.:

- 25c. deep blue

(L. A. Russell)

Naval Cancells — Cachets

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ANCS 556

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Here is a list of new ships to be built. They will be named as follows: Submarines SS198-Tambor, SS199-Tautog, SS200-Thresher, SS201-Triton, SS202-Trout, SS203-Tuna. Auxiliaries: AM55-Raven, Minesweeper; AS11-Fulton, Submarine Tender; AT64-Navaio, Ocean going tug; AO22-Cimarron, an Oiler. New destroyers named as follows: DD429-Greyson, DD430-Eberle, DD431-Plunkett, DD432-Kearny, DD433-Gwin, DD434-Meredith, DD435-Livermore, DD436-Monsen. Thanks to Ralph Burkholder of Long Beach, Calif., for this information.

Loring W. Stannard, 218 Main Street, Derby, Conn., will accept covers up until Aug. 1st for the commissionings of the USS Maury, Mayrant, Roe, Phoenix, Rowan. No limit to covers and include (*). Postage due packages will be refused.

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A recent find was a copy on cover of the 13c Hawaiian "Missionary" stamp, believed to be the finest of the few copies known. The specimen is valued at several thousands of dollars.

Sources of Portraits on the New Issue

A release by the Post Office Department contains data on the source of the portraits on the new regular series as follows:

½c Franklin, from statue by James Earle Fraser at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

1c Washington, from bust by Jean Antoine Houdon made in 1785 and now at Mount Vernon, Va.

1½c Martha Washington, from bust by Mrs. L. MacDonald Fleeth, now in possession of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington.

2c John Adams, from bust by Daniel Chester French, now in U. S. Senate Gallery.

3c Thomas Jefferson, from bust by Jean Antoine Houdon, now in the Congressional Library, Washington.

4c James Madison, from bust by F. William Sievers in Virginia State Capitol, Richmond, Va.

4½c White House, from a photograph taken by the Bureau of Engraving & Printing.

5c James Monroe, from a photograph of a medal furnished by the U. S. mint.

6c John Quincy Adams, bust by John Cruickshanks King, now in the U. S. Capitol.

7c Andrew Jackson, bust by Belle Kinyne, now in Hall of Fame, New York.

8c Martin Van Buren, from bust by U. S. J. Dunbar, now in U. S. Senate gallery.

9c Wm. Henry Harrison, from bust by Chester Beach, now in the Virginia State Capitol, Richmond.

\$1.00 Woodrow Wilson from photograph of medal furnished by the U. S. mint.

Collectors who are interested in the medals used as source of bust may obtain these from the U. S. Mint at a nominal price. These presidential medals are struck for each new president and the mint supplies them in bronze struck

from the original dies. Most only cost about 25c plus postage and are obtainable from the mint at Philadelphia, Pa.

More Zeppelin Flights

Gibbons' Monthly reports that a correspondent advised them the new Zeppelin LZ130 will commence flights to America this summer and that new stamps of denominations of 50 pf., 75 pf., 1.25 mark and 1.50 mark will be issued.

Norfolk Island Stamps?

The Australian Stamp Monthly reports that from a reliable source comes word of possibility of either a distinctive series or an overprint on Australian stamps for issue at Norfolk Island. This island, with an area of 14 square miles lies 800 miles east of New South Wales and is governed as part of Australia. The occasion for issuing the stamps would be the island's 150th anniversary, this year.

Forgeries Reported

Various forgeries have been reported recently. The 1903 Post Office Commemoratives of Roumania are reported in large quantities. The forgeries are 22½x37 mm. in size and perforated 13x13½, while the originals were perforated 14 and measured 23x37½ mm. The Italian Offices in China \$2.00 on 5 lire stamp, issued in 1919 has appeared with counterfeited overprint, which however can be readily detected only by comparing with a known original.

Australia, according to its Postmaster General has 1,146 "official post offices," 52 "semi-official post offices," and 6,999 "non-official post offices."

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Note—Do not be surprised if one or more of the above are still in the old type.

ALREADY HERE

These are Bureaus on the Presidential Series.

Baltimore 1c ord.
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Buffalo $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 1c ord.
Harrisburg $\frac{1}{2}$ c ord.
Abilene 1c ord.

—L. W. Slaback.

DUO-DIPPED

Received the first strictly commercial use of the secondary overprinting from Geo. E. Johnson of Minneapolis. The cover was mailed by the Union National Bank, Kansas City, Mo. The stamp a 1c B-71 with the lettering below UNB JUL 38. L. W. Slaback of Santa Ana, Calif., shows me an 8c New York, N. Y., B-79 with the overprint below also. In this case it was of a necessity as the regular precancellation was centered to the top. This was used by the C. H. Crowley Co., dealer in notions. The lettering reads CHC JUL 38.

WHAT TO DO!

We raised this question once before and now it is squarely up to the bureau print collector to include the overprints as separate varieties or to **DISREGARD THEM**. We feel that to keep the bureau print field on the same high level as it has enjoyed since its existence that all collectors can do nothing else but **DISREGARD** the secondary overprintings

on their bureau prints. To do anything else would be putting their hobby into the hands of most anyone that could wield a rubber handstamp. Collectors of local types should follow suit also and only in the case of someone wishing to make a specialized collection of some city should these secondary overprintings be bothered with. I don't see how things can be otherwise.

NOTES

Edw. Sprangers reports Presidentials as follows: 1c Rutherford, N. J., U-15; Ogallala, Nebr., 1c U-121.—The Southern Calif. Precancel Club sends their club paper out with a $\frac{1}{2}$ c Pres. Salinas, Calif., in U-120—Note that around 40 or 50 new items have been gathered by the boys way out west, yet in here in the sticks I understand that it may be as late as early winter before many of the stamps will get in the offices.—Hannibal, Mo., 1c Pres. U-120 is another new arrival.—1c Augusta, Ga., coil (old type) U-87.

New Yorker Passes Away

Gustave Fabian advises us of the death on July 3 of Robert Osborn, aged 69, charter member of the Queens County Phil. Society and Balisea and a member of several other clubs in the New York district. He was well known in New York and we can sympathize with his friends and family.

Uruguay was the first South American country to install stamp vending machines, in 1910.

AUCTION CALENDAR

August 1—U. S. Wholesale. M. Amiel, Box 1993, St. Petersburg, Fla.

August 4—U. S., Foreign. Lambert W. Gerber, 441 Arlington, Tamaqua, Pa.

Aug. 6—U. S., British Colonies, etc. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

Aug. 23—225th Sale. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City. (This will mark Mr. Ohlman's first personally conducted auction since his recent illness.)

Irish Temperance Stamp

On July 1st, Ireland issued its Father Mathew commemorative stamp, but the design will prove a disappointment to many. The stamp looks as if it were typeset, is printed in black on white paper, there being no background to the design. Inscriptions are entirely in gaelic and the central design is a simple sketched head of Father Theobald Mathew, the "Irish Apostle of Temperance." Charles F. Bourke, of Waterford, Ireland, favors us with a first day cover bearing the cancellation of Port Lairge.

The colorful poster stamps of the Phil. Society of Pittsburgh we illustrated in the July 2nd issue are sold at \$5.00 per 50 sets and not at the rate of \$2.00 per 50 sets as mentioned under the cut. 50 sets includes 50 blocks of four of each color, a total of 800 poster stamps.

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Because the summer season is such a slow time for most of the smaller dealers here in New York, they have lots of leisure time in which to think up and devise ways and means of playing practical jokes on each other. Of the brighter gags pulled, this one seems the best:—One day a small group of kids walked into a dealer's office saying they were sent from the So and So Stamp Co. and would like to get their free packet of 1,000 stamps which they were told were being given away free. The dealer, having a sense of humor gave these kids a few pennies and sent them across the street to try another dealer. Of course the best one is when one dealer will call up another and say they have some peculiar variety and kid the man on the receiving end who is taking the matter quite seriously.

An interesting one happened last week, when a highly nervous man entered a stamp dealer's office, shaking and looking at everyone with a suspicious eye, walked to the counter and whispered "I got a rarity, it's a stamp me and my wife have never seen before." The dealer seemed quite interested and asked to see it. The man then put his hand in his trouser pocket and pulled out a torn, creased and dirty copy of the 1c Army, thrust it on the counter and stepped back, as if expecting to see the dealer faint or something. Well, you can

imagine the dealer's feelings when he had to tell this poor chap that these stamps were only selling for 20c per hundred. More and more people read in the newspapers that certain stamps were sold for such a sum, etc., that they talk themselves into thinking they have rarities in recent commemoratives and expect to buy the moon with it.

In Mr. Linn's column titled "Trade Notes" he recently made mention of gadgets and accessories being put on the market. Last Saturday I met a fellow who is selling subscriptions to a foreign magazine which prints pictures of all New Issues in almost exact size and color. It is quite an interesting item but the chap didn't seem to make much headway.

In reporting Mr. Ohlman's recent Auction sale, I find that there were no items of great interest, except that the sale was run in normal fashion, drawing average prices down the line. One thing tho that is worth mentioning is that the early 19th century foreign covers are certainly on the run. In most cases these covers sold at prices far beyond expectation.

New Jersey Picnic

Members of clubs belonging to the New Jersey Philatelic Federation and other nearby groups are preparing for the seventh picnic and outing under the immediate direction this year of the Ridgefield Stamp Club. The affair will be held all day Sunday, July 31st, at the Island Lake Beach Club on the State Line east of Suffern near Tallman, N. Y. Admission is 25c for adults and 15c for children. In addition to the usual games and contests, there will be swimming, etc. Information can be obtained of Chas. W. Heins, Chairman, 16 Winant Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Agency Establishes Record

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Austrian Speculation Curbed

The German Official Stamp Agency has placed on sale at face value the remainders of various Austrian stamps. These include the regular postage of 1934-1936 except the 2 schilling gray-green which had been obsolete before Anschluss; the airmails of the issues of 1925 to 1930, values from 5 groschen to 10sch.; airmails of 1935 all values; Railway Centenary commemoratives; the 1926 Nibelungen charities; the 1937 Winter Help and 1937 Famous Doctors. The Philatelic Trader states that in Germany laws are strictly enforced against overcharging for goods of all kinds and it is believed this placing on sale of Austrian remainders was to stop the speculation in late Austrian sets.

OUR MAIL TELLS US

Opening and scanning from 100 to 150 or more letters each day from stamp collectors scattered all across the United States and even into foreign countries certainly should enable one to get a more or less fair idea of stamp matters in general. Especially if you have done this for a period of time and have been able to assimilate the information that such an operation is certain to put before you.

Taken all in all I feel certain that stamps as a whole are suffering less than general lines of business, just as they did in the depression of a few years back. It would seem that a lot of people would have learned a lot of things from previous years, which should have put them in better shape to weather the present slump. However, the many new boys in the game did not experience those things and are now getting the reactions from a different angle.

Perhaps the worst thing stamp dealers have to contend with during the present recess is a condition that has been brought about more on account of the previous depression than from any other cause and that is due to the fact that everyone preached how good stamps stood up under those grueling times and how rotten stocks and other commodities got. Because of this very fact, the worst troubles of the stamp trade today might be blamed on to the fact that stamps did stand up so well in the previous period.

As a result of this, too many people who had some cash to invest in the past two or three years have taken a fling at a stamp investment and having little or no knowledge of stamps they have in many cases proceeded to get their toes burned and their fingers scorched in the same old way. These boys listened to the siren call of lending institutions—"buy stamps, we loan you 80% and carry them at 6%," and all such high financing talk. Then after they were loaded up and the market could not absorb the material, the holders of these loans had already invested their 80% somewhere else and because the stamps did not go up, they lost interest in their investments, decided to take the loss and let the bank take the stamps. As a result there have been in the past several months many large sized gods of perfectly good stamps, good for postage at their face value, thrown on the market at a price which would net the banks their 80% or as much more as they could get and as a result, all these

The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

stamp issues of the past few years are still in the doldrums and will be until this surplus is cleared up.

More and more modern U. S. Issues are beginning to be like Seebecks, British North Borneo pictorials or Liberian triangles.

The speculators who went in solely for speculation are not wholly to blame for it must be remembered that there are a vast number of collectors who send their dollars regularly to the Philatelic Agency and buy sheets which they hope will show them a profit. Curses on the Philatelic Agency, it is more of a detriment to sound and sane stamp collecting than any other thing in the country. If you, Mr. Collector, all of you would just quit thinking of your stamp collecting as a means to make a profit and quit buying stamps with that thought in mind you would help remedy this situation. Buy only a single copy or a block for your collection and keep the rest of your money for other purposes or other stamps which you do not possess.

Sure, I admit that any man who spends a considerable sum of money regularly for stamps has a right to expect something in return when he is obliged to dispose of his collection. If you will collect sanely, you will realize a decent return, but the style of collecting followed by too many collectors deserves no return to anyone.

A collection of United States Stamps, single copies, used or unused or both, starting with the 5c New York or the 5c 1847 and running on up to date, showing good to fine copies of each stamp, in so far as obtainable by you is always salable at a fair price. Likewise, did you ever see a collection of choice copies of nice British Colonies built over a period of several years on the plan of buying all the new sets as they come out through the five shilling or even higher, go begging for a buyer when it was offered for sale. This is equally true of most any foreign country if you will build a thorough collection of that country. It is the hit and miss accumulations of stamps that are a drag on the market for the hit and miss collections are mostly all alike. A dozen of them, confined solely to U. S. stamps will usually vary but

little in the stamps they contain solely because a certain percentage of all stamps are plentiful in the market and these easy to get varieties are the ones everybody has and every dealer has and when such a collection is offered the dealer has plenty of all of them and there is not a market for them. But show a dealer a more or less complete collection of almost any country and you are showing the dealer a lot of stamps he does not have in stock and for which he has a market. He is ready to buy them and will buy.

We frequently hear tales and squawks from people who say a good collection was stolen at a low price from so and so. Such things need not happen. A really good collection can be marketed at a fair figure any time and when we hear howls about such sales we either know that the collection was probably worth no more than it brought or the parties who managed or handled the sale of the same were unfit to do so and did not know who they were dealing with.

For myself I have collected stamps for more than 40 years, yet today I have no large collection of any kind. For myself the mere possession of an album of any kind, filled with stamps holds no interest for me. My pleasure and interest in stamps comes solely from accumulating, from the chase, from gathering, hunting and arranging and studying the stamps. Should I exhaust the varieties of a country and find nothing more to collect I am through with that country, ready to pass it on and tackle something else. I never have and never expect to know what any collection has cost me. I collect for the fun and pleasure I get from the hobby and consider what I spend as the cost of my pleasure and enjoyment, yet I am always able to sell any lot of stamps I have collected at a price that suits me in the end and then I squander that money and start using my spare change to work out another collection.

I recommend this plan of collecting to anyone who wants to enjoy their stamps. For the person who must look upon stamps as an investment I am prepared to furnish a letter of advice as to what kind of stamps to buy, for a reasonable fee, that if followed religiously will certainly

result in a profitable investment over a period of years, but that won't be stamp collecting.

WE WONDER IF—

Do you remember a few months back when the Postoffice Department jumped all over us for offering Linn's Weekly Stamp News five years for a dollar and insisted that it couldn't be done? At that time many friends in all parts of the country stood behind us and many of them pointed out that certain other publications were selling subscriptions on the same plan of five years for a dollar and 25 cents per year. Prominent and foremost among these publications was the great "Country Gentleman" published by the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

We pointed out this fact to the P. O. D. and wanted to know "how come," if they could do it why couldn't we.

Now we have before us what we presume is a new subscription form of this same magazine and lo and behold, the subscription price is quoted 50c per year, and five years \$2.00.

Whether our complaint against the discrimination against us had anything to do with this change and whether the change was made at the insistence of the P. O. D. is something we know nothing about. However, it might be that this is an act of the Department, for the Curtis publications have been among the leading anti New Deal publications in the country and our complaint may have pointed a way for the administration to administer a gentle slap on the wrist.

The Department can readily point out however, that politics had nothing to do with the matter, for our past record has been one favorable to the administration. Yet we were given a severe shaking down. Our future personal record, however, will doubtless be influenced by the raw treatment we have met with.

A HANDSOME PRICE LIST

The new 60 page price list of the Memphis Stamp Shop of Memphis, Tenn., is by far, the nicest looking dealer list that has come to our office for some time. Any dealer issuing such an excellent and attractive list certainly will get business from it that will repay him for his effort. Besides a list of U. S. stamps, there is an extensive list of the choice and handsome foreign sets of the past few years and we are certain you can have a copy of this list by asking for it.

HELP BOOST---JOIN LINN'S 10,000 CLUB

While the P. O. D. has forced us to raise our subscription price to 50c per year in order that we might operate under the many commission and discount plans as provided for in the Postal Laws and Regulations, we were officially advised that we might make a SPECIAL OFFER OF FOUR YEARS FOR ONE DOLLAR. That, therefore, is the plan for Linn's 10,000 Club. We are after a total of ten thousand dollar subscriptions as quickly as we can muster that number. This will put us in fine shape to put in the new equipment we have been planning for and to improve the paper in many ways. We have the organization and are ready to go just so soon as we can provide the funds. The offer certainly cannot be kept open indefinitely and you should take advantage of it now if you have not already done so. If you are fixed up, tell your friends.

If you do not think that four years for one dollar is enough for your money, then send your dollar to the Country Gentleman, it's a paper that gives you twice as much for your money as Linn's can afford to give and it sells at five years for one dollar. Of course if the Philatelic Vote was as strong as Jim Farley has often claimed when he says ten million stamp collectors, they probably would not have stepped on our tail as they did, but they will probably find out in the end that a Philatelist has a lusty howl. Let us have your subscription now.

LINN'S 10,000 CLUB

531 North Park Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ceylons Bring \$63,750

The great postage stamp collection of the stamps of Ceylon formed by the late Baron Anthony de Worms was sold by H. R. Harmer at auction on June 20th to 23rd inclusive, bringing a total of 12,750 pounds (approx. \$63,750). Many of the items brought prices well over Scott's catalog quotations, though it should be noted that all such were unusually fine items. Among the prices realized was \$625 for a block of 30 of the 1/2d 1858 mint, \$775 for a block of 34 of the 2d 1857 mint, \$110 for a mint single of the 5d cat. at \$70, \$200 for a used strip of three of the 5d, \$52 for a fine used single of the 6d (cat. \$22), \$85 for a copy of the 10d (cat. \$75), \$135 for a mint 1 shilling of 1857, and \$2750 for a copy of the 4d 1857 cataloging \$2500 claimed to be the finest copy in existence. Another copy of the 4 pence not nearly so fine brought \$1250; two used copies of the 4d brought \$550 and \$565 each, catalog value being \$450; two fine copies of the 8 pence brown reached \$1100 and \$1300 though cataloging only \$800; and two copies of the 9d which catalogs \$2250 brought \$1600 and \$2100.

Of the later issues the 1d blue of 1863-67 brought \$400 for a block of 50; while a well centered block of the 9d brought \$140 though cataloging as singles only \$24. A pair of the 64c of 1872-80 brought \$237, though cataloging only \$30. A block of five of the 20c on 64c of 1882, two stamps having double surcharge, brought \$275. No. 91a, the 5c on 16c of 1885, one of the seven known copies, brought \$110. The collection contained but few items of the 20th Century issues. Outstanding were two mint copies of the 500 rupees King George V 1912 which brought \$155 and \$160. The results of this sale bear out the contention that fine old issues are in demand, especially abroad.

British Colonial News

New Guinea is considering a change in the present type and the new stamps will be rotary printed. New Papua air mails are due to come along in a month or two and in all probability there will be a change in the regular postage of this colony. The death of Sultan Suleiman on March 31st will necessitate new dollar values for the non-federated state of Selangor of the Straits Settlements. The £2 value of Australia we are told will be discontinued shortly and a new one pound stamp bearing the heads of the King and Queen will replace the current Kangaroo stamp.

—The KenMore Collector

Covers from New Zealand via the ill-fated Samoan Clipper received cachets from the post offices of Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin or Wellington. The first three applied it in red, and Wellington in violet, according to *Gibbons' Monthly*.

No Finnish Constitutions

The *New York Sun* states that the Finnish Post Office in a letter has denied any intention to issue stamps commemorating the sesquicentennial of the U. S. Constitution. The original report which stated two stamps of 2 1/2 and 3 1/2m denominations were to be issued is stated to have been without any foundation.

Price Lists Received

A new price list received is the 1938 edition of the R. J. Lewinson Co.'s list of U. S. postage, revenue and envelope stamps. The book comprises nearly 50 pages of clear readable type and is of the popular pocket size. A copy can be obtained on request of the firm, a regular Linn's advertiser. Address: 825 West End Ave., New York City.

J. MERRITT BRUNDIGE

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U. S. BARGAINS

Lot No.	Item	Cat. price	Our price
1	Block of four Pilgrim 5c with plate number but off center badly	\$15.00	\$ 3.75
2	Superb used block 5c Hawaii, Cat. No. 548	3.50	1.50
4	Superb mint block No. 535 Imp. offset	6.50	3.00
5	Superb used copy No. 67 buff		22.00
6	Fine mint copy Shanghai \$1 China overprinted on 50c. Scarce stamp	8.00	4.50
9	Very good used copy 90c carmine No. 191	9.00	5.50
12	Superb mint block No. 631 rotary imperf.	2.75	1.75
16	Very fine mint block 1c Trans-Mississippi	4.50	2.85
27	Fine mint block of the Hud-Ful No. 372 perf.	2.25	1.60
29	No. 681 two blocks of 4 with a gutter between		2.75
31	No. 28 the first U. S. stamp. 3 wide margins. Nice red grid, a beautiful item. Will doll up any collection	9.00	4.50
35	Very fine pair with plate number of the 10c Yellow Pan-Pac No. 400 Perf. 12. Catalog \$15 as singles		7.90
40	Complete sheet of 200 Farley imperf. 3c Park		13.50
41	Complete sheet of 200 Farley imperf. 10c Park		44.00
42	Fine mint copy of the \$1 Parcel Post	12.50	7.50
43	Very fine mint block of the 1, 2 and 5 Lexington and Concord (comp. set)	9.50	5.00
44	Superb show piece, center line block of 64 stamps of No. 612 imperf. Hardings. Catalog as blocks \$62.50		38.00
45	Farley Mother Day imperf. center line block and 4 arrow blocks	10.75	4.75
47	Farley Newburg center line block and 4 arrow blocks	11.50	7.00
48	Very fine used block 8c Trans-Miss., lightly cancelled. Beautiful piece	22.50	12.75
70	Good used copy 70c Revenue No. 3953	3.00	1.25
75	Double plate number block of 20 stamps (top) Red Cross		.90

A 2 page list of U. S. Bargains—post free on request—List 1-U.
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NEWFOUNDLAND

We are continuing this ad from pages 582 and 604 of July 9 and July 16 issues of Linn's. Check up on these recent issues, most of them were quite short-lived and prices are bound to rise.

1932 Industrial Issue

No.		Blk.	Mint	Used
192	1c Green	(.20)	.05	.02
193	2c Carmine	(.24)	.06	.02
194	3c Queen Mary	(.20)	.05	.02
195	4c Edward VIII	Want		.06
196	5c Violet Brown	Want	.30	.07
197	6c Princess Eliz.	Want	.60	Want
198	10c Salmon	(.64)	.16	.10
199	14c Dog	(1.20)	.30	.30
200	15c Seal	(1.00)	.25	.24
201	20c Cape Race	(1.20)	.30	.15
202	25c Steamers	(2.00)	.50	.48
203	30c Ships	Want	1.25	.95
192-203	1c-30c complete	(16.00)	4.00	

1932 New Colors & Values

204	1c Grey	(.12)	.03	.02
205	2c Green	.16	.04	.02
206	4c Edward VIII	.32	.08	.02
207	5c Violet	.32	.08	.02
208	7c Queen Elizabeth	1.00	.25	.25
209	8c Paper Mills	.48	.12	.10
210	24c Docks	2.00	.50	.50
204-210	1c-24c complete	4.00	1.00	.90

1933 L & S Post

211	15c Brown	1.60	.40	.40
1933 Humphrey Gilbert Set				
212	1c Grey	(.32)	.08	.04
213	2c Green	(.40)	.10	.04
214	3c Brown	(.60)	.15	.10
215	4c Carmine	(.80)	.20	.04
216	5c Violet	(1.00)	.25	.10
217	7c Greenish Blue	(2.40)	.60	Want
212-225	1c-32c complete		9.50	10.00

1935 Silver Jubilees

226	4c Rose	.40	.10	.08
227	5c Bright Violet	.48	.12	.11
228	7c Blue	.80	.20	.20
229	24c Olive Green	2.00	.50	.75
226-29	4 val. complete	8.00	.75	1.00

1937 Coronation (Crown Colonies Design)

230	2c Green	(.20)	.05	.05
231	4c Red	.24	.06	.06
232	5c Violet	.32	.08	.10
230-232	2c-5c complete	(.72)	.18	.20

1937 Coronation (Old Designs with George VI Inset & Coronation Date Incribed)

233	1c Codfish	.16	.04	.05
234	3c Map	.28	.07	.07
235	7c Caribou	.60	.15	.15
236	8c Paper Mills	.64	.16	.16
237	10c Salmon	.80	.20	.20
238	14c Dog	1.20	.30	.30
239	15c Seal	1.20	.30	.40
240	20c Beacons	1.50	.38	.38
241	24c Docks	1.90	.48	.55
242	25c Steamers	2.00	.50	.50
243	48c Ships	3.75	.95	1.10
233-43	1c-48c complete	13.00	3.25	3.50

1938 New Issue

244	48c Ships	2.60	.65	.75
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1938 Royal Family

245	2c George VI	.12	.03	.02
246	3c Queen Elizabeth	.20	.05	.05
247	4c Princess Elizabeth	.24	.06	.02
248	7c Queen Mother	.44	.11	.15
245-48	2c-7c complete	.90	.23	.20

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